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HUB GREET'S ADM HALSEY

Truman Declares Strikes Must End

By PHILIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (INS)—President Truman opened the labor-management conference today with a fervent appeal to end speedily industrial strife so American production can lead the world to a "great future" of peace.

He warned the all-important conference unless strikes end "some impartial machinery" will have to be set up to keep mills in operation.

Jurisdictional strikes must cease, the President emphasized. He asked both employer and employee to stop giving "mere lip service" to collective bargaining.

A picket line had been set up in front of the Labor Department auditorium, scene of the confer-



9 Maine Mills Reopen Despite Picket Lines

With a heavy police guard on duty, 9 Maine Mills reopened today despite picket lines.

Yamashita's Kill-All Order Retold at Trial

By DEAN SCHEDLER

MANILA, Nov. 5 (AP)—A Filipino testified today he heard Jap Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita angrily refuse to revoke an order to "kill all Filipinos and destroy all their cities."



He was Joaquin Galang, second witness brought from protective custody as a suspected collaborator, at the war crimes trial of the "Tiger of Malaya." The first was Narciso Lapus, who admitted he was friendly with the Jap invaders, then accused Yamashita of having ordered the islands "rid of Filipinos before the Americans return."

Galang testified Yamashita showed great anger when Gen.



PATRICIA EAMES
Escapes In Fire

Seth W. Eames, Chain Restaurant Head, Falls Dead

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 5 (AP)—Seth W. Eames, 60, of Boston, owner of a chain of restaurants in Boston and Lynn, fell dead early today a few minutes after he, with his wife and daughter, escaped from their flaming summer home.

Adm. Halsey Greeted by Hub Throngs

Accompanied by a roaring aerial welcome from former fliers from his flagship, the carrier Enterprise, Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey, the fighting commander of the famed Third Fleet, arrived in Boston today for a two-day stay as the honored guest of city and State.

Although a last minute change because of unfavorable flying weather found the admiral landing in his C-54 Constellation plane from Newcastle, Pa., at Bedford Airport, many were on hand to give him a hearty welcome and others lined the motor route into Boston to cheer the fighting admiral.

After riding through downtown streets, Adm. Halsey was guest of the city at a civic luncheon and reception at the Copley Plaza where he was presented with a silver bowl by Mayor Kessie.

rope first so we were ordered to fight a holding war. That's what we did—from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo."

Halsey declared the Japs were nearly finished before the atomic bomb and asserted that a great American fighting team and not the A-bomb had done the job.

"We must keep that unity," he said. "The enemy is looking for just such a crevice as disunity among us. We must keep our forces strong so that we can speak with authority at the conference table."

Noted for his punctuality, the admiral arrived over Bedford airport in his plane, promptly at 10 a. m. and three minutes later



R. ADM. GYGAX (LEFT) AND ADM. HALSEY
Hero Fleet Commander Honored at Copley Plaza Luncheon
INP by Harry Bernard

Yard and board the "Big E," and participate in ceremonies attending presentation of the plaque in behalf of the Navy League of the

chairman of the Navy League in Massachusetts, will preside at the exercises.

The Enterprise is in Boston to

Mayoral Race Enters Frenzied Last Hours

Basing their hopes for election on the assumption that the independent voters are still undecided, Boston's six mayoralty candidates brought their campaigns to roaring climaxes today with a round of radio and street corner oratory, rallies, receptions and conferences.

Auditor Sees Revere Deficit, Tax Rate Up

A deficit of many thousands of dollars in the Revere city budget was forecast today by George E. Murphy, former State comptroller and certified public accountant, after an examination of the city's books.

Murphy declared he had been permitted to see the books by the city auditor following previous refusals. The permission was granted in the aftermath of a Suffolk County



BRIDE AGAIN—Doris Warner

Veteran political observers reported that the race had evolved itself into a two-man fight between Cong. James M. Curley and Mayor John E. Kerrigan, with the outcome depending largely on the number of voters who go to the polls.

The city has more than 370,000 registered voters. The candidates and their campaign managers all announced they expected a heavy turnout of voters, asserting interest in the race was high. They pointed out that 825 returning servicemen had registered as voters during the past two weeks. Election officials, however, look for comparatively light balloting, predicting a total vote of about 260,000.

Despite the insistence of impartial observers that the race was



LATEST IN SHOE SOLES—Startling innovations can be seen at Boston Shoe Show at the Statler and two of the latest are soles as bright as flowers instead of the usual brown or black. Claire Welton (left) shows first crepe sole made of synthetic rubber while



Kidnap Fears Grow in Hunt For Lost Boy

DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP)—"I hope it is kidnaping and that he is alive and safe—rather than lost in those mountains," the grief-stricken father of Dickie tum Suden, 3, exclaimed as weary searchers began to despair of finding the child alive.

The father, Joseph tum Suden and other members of the family clung to the kidnap theory as one of the last rays of hope as tired searchers and footsore dogs concluded their fourth fruitless day of hunting in the towering Sierra Nevada.



Trains Will Use Bridge Tonight

Normal service on the Boston & Maine's Portland division, western route, which was disrupted by the fire that destroyed the railroad's Mystic river bridge, will be resumed at 7 o'clock tonight for outgoing trains and at 7:21 for locals on the Reading-to-Boston run, officials announced this afternoon. A single track will be ready at that time. Incoming service will be restored tomorrow morning.

In the meantime, commuters who reached their jobs this morning via the train-bus-trolley system were to use the same system in reverse for the 5 p. m. exodus.

Youthful Bandits Get \$239 From Ex-Servicemen

Two recently returned service-

Boston American, Nov. 5 was shot and killed accidentally by his wife, Jennie, while dressing a deer, Sheriff Norman Dyer reported.

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In this case the judge was Robert G. Wilson of probate court. The woman who changed her mind was Mrs. Edith Perriotti, 35, of Danielson, Ct., seeking separate support from Charles Perriotti, 35, of Beachview rd., East Boston.

Perriotti, in a cross action, had asked for a legal separation, charging his wife with misconduct and accusing her of writing torrid love letters to another man.

The husband's counsel, Atty. Edward O'Donnell, read excerpts from a score of the letters.

"I can explain," said Mrs. Perriotti. She said the man to whom she wrote the letters was "not on speaking terms" with his wife and that he had asked her, Mrs. Perriotti, to write him a

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China Reds Call U. S. Pledge 'Lie'

CHUNGKING, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Chinese Communist New China Daily News reached new heights of virulence against the United States today in charging Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer's promise Americans would avoid participation in Chinese internal strife was "nothing but a lie."

The charge was carried in a dispatch from Communist headquarters at Yanan. The Americans, it said, armed and equipped Central Government troops, "invaded our liberated areas in North China, opened fire on us, arrested some of our army personnel and disarmed . . . our troops."

When American Marines landed at Chinwangtao, Communists sent representatives to contact them, but "they were fired upon and had to reply," the dispatch said.

Java Quiet Like Pre-Storm Calm

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 5 (AP)—Dutch officials were understood today to be considering a plan to gain firm control of a small part of western Java and establish that area as a rallying ground from which they could extend their efforts to end the active nationalist uprising in the East Ind-

The BOYS COME HOME

TODAY Boston

SMITH VICTORY (1941):
Misc. Army personnel; A. T. C. personnel; emergency returns.
GEORGE SHARWOOD (59):
37th Photo Recon. Sq.

New York

SEA PIKE (129):
Undesignated units.
CHAPEL HILL VICTORY (1960):
570th, 571st, 572d P. A. Bns; 309th QM Bn; 50th Recon. Trp. Mechanics of 60th Inf. Div.
ANTIOCH VICTORY (1959):
Misc. troops.
GEN. HALLON (299):
118th Tac. Bn; 35th Photo Recon. Sq.; 30th Signal Co.; 137th Sig. Co.; 841st Air Warn. Bn; 956th AAA Bn; 19th Vol. Eng. Bn; 40th Port Surg. Hq.; 1172d Ord. Co.; 4th Photo Tech. Unit; 514th Eng. Svc. Co.

Newport News

SEA OWL (2025):
7th Field Hosp., 15th Ord. Bomb. Disp. Sqd.

San Francisco

ROCKINGHAM (172): CAMANDA (10); RAWLINGS (206); U. S. S. ANZO (123); MORSEVELLA (5); KUM (123); NADLEIGH (137); NESMAN (187); TAVANCK (20); WM. F. PRES-COTT (5); LA VACA (123); U. S. S. MAKIN ISLAND (788):
High point veterans.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

RAM WALKER (97):
Misc. Army personnel.
R. B. ALEXANDER (553):
SEDALIA VICTORY (1984):
Misc. Army personnel; Red Cross personnel.

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston

KEMP BATTLE (524):
Misc. Army personnel.
WESTMINSTER VICTORY.

DUE THURSDAY

Boston

WILLIAM MOSLEY (553):
LINCOLN VICTORY (1952):
149th M. P. Co.; 64th Gen. Hosp.; High score personnel.
ARCHBISHOP LAMY (537):
Misc. Army, Navy personnel.
HOWARD VICTORY (1955):
Misc. Army personnel.

New York

QUEEN MARY (11,400):

DUE FRIDAY

Boston

FRANCIS MARION (588):
Misc. Army personnel.
JOSEPH MURRAY (524):
ROBERT T. PAINE (524):
56th Pict. Sq.; misc. Army personnel.
ANNA DICKINSON (27):
Misc. Army personnel.

DUE SATURDAY

Boston

THOMAS JOHNSON (537):
Misc. Army personnel; One Naval personnel.
WILLIAM MULHOLLAND:
MATTHEW MAURY (584):
High score personnel; A. T. C. personnel.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston

WALLACE TYLER (15):
CALLER STRONG (194):

CHARLES R. ATCOCK (532):

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Politics

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tended to be of permanent benefit to the entire city.

"My election will be a mandate from the people to provide them with the municipal services that have been denied them, to seek the intelligent and active co-operation that must be obtained in order to prevent further decline and decay of Boston and to restore the city to progress and prosperity."

Asserting there is no reason why Boston cannot have both integrity and capacity in the office of Mayor, Candidate Reilly appealed to citizens to vote according to the dictates of their consciences.

"It would not be within my conscience to present myself to you as a candidate if in my record of public services there were in-

stances of disregard for law and authority," Reilly said.

"I believe firmly and strongly in the Divine injunction—Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's—and I believe that the Ten Commandment are a code of conduct to which we must all conform, including those who would govern us.

"I believe that there cannot be a double standard of conduct, or a less rigid code of conduct, for those who serve us in public positions."

Joseph Lee, claiming that on past performances he has polled more votes than Kerrigan and Reilly together, declared the fight was between him and Curley.

Stating he was the only "non-machine candidate," he charged the machine candidates assess a value on business properties two or three or four times higher than their worth in order to derive revenue for their political followers.

"I am pledged to assess property correctly at fair cash value, according to law," he said. I am pledged to let business and employment go ahead. Boston under Lee will be worth living in."

Rep. Feeney, who announced that he had conducted a "poor man's campaign," in which he spoke to 75,000 people in more than 300 rallies, reiterated his intention of driving contractors out of city affairs and reducing the tax rate to 33%.

"My program includes substitution of a fair cash value for the

with an intelligent program and ability to meet postwar problems.

"Boston needs a mayor with courage, vision, strength, energy, ability, business training, character, and a desire to do things for others," he said.

"As a member of the Governor's Council, I have demonstrated my determination to serve others. As mayor of Boston I will restore confidence in the city."

While main interest is focused in the mayoralty fight, numerous lesser contests will receive the attention of voters on tomorrow's ballots.

In all but three wards there are contests for city council posts, with the biggest battle in Ward 7, where there are seven candidates.

Michael J. Ward and Dr. Patrick J. Foley are seeking reelection to the school committee. Nine men and one woman are in the race for the two open school committee posts.

Pol Eye Vote Trends in Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Tomorrow's odd-year local elections may furnish some national political indicators, but neutral observers believe they will be very slim.

The New York city, and De-

What makes so many big Democratic figures interested in the New York outcome is the long-chance effect it might have on a running mate for President Truman in 1948.

The Detroit race is between Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., seeking a fourth term, and Richard T. Frankforter, a vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

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20,000 Strike In Windsor, Ont.

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 5 (AP)—Windsor's long-threatened general strike of CIO industrial workers apparently was materializing today with nearly 20,000 men reported idle and provincial and mounted police standing by.

An estimated 8500 struck at a number of plants in sympathy strikers at the picket-barricaded plants of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, where 10,000 have been out for eight weeks.

Some 2500 pickets of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union were drawn up at the main gate of the Ford plant. A four-block-long traffic jam, tying up public transportation in the district, was caused by the parked cars of pickets.

Nation's Strikes

By Associated Press
Approximately 265,000 persons idle in labor disputes as management-labor conferences open in Washington.

Strike in London On Bus Standees

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—All London bus conductors and conductresses went on strike today against standees. They did not walk out, but they banded against allowing passengers to stand in their buses except during peak hours.

"No standing and no nonsense," snarled one conductor as his bus pulled up to a crowd in Piccadilly Circus.

"Off you get," a blonde young conductress told 15 passengers who jammed the aisle of her bus at Waterloo station.

As they got off three elderly men shook their fists in her face.

The conductors—half of them are women—say crowded aisles make collection of fares too difficult and their no-standing rule will force the company to put on more buses.

London Builders Out for 60c Hour

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—An estimated 150,000 building trades workers throughout the country started a half-day strike today against what they called "starvation wages" for bomb repair work.

In London, 100,000 strikers, their families and sympathizers marched six abreast through the West End. They voiced their demand at headquarters of the Master Builders' Ass'n for a raise from 47 to 60 cents an hour and a 40-hour week.

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Taft Urged to Run As 1948 Candidate

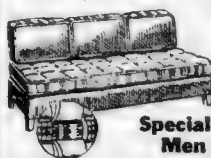
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A House Republican urged today Sen. Taft of Ohio be the party's candidate for President in 1948. The suggestion came from Rep. Mason of Illinois in what he termed "the opening gun" of the 1948 GOP presidential campaign.

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Mumps on Big Mo Also Laid to Kids

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—The

batifleship Missouri has caught the mumps.

Already badly battered by thousands of souvenir hunters, many of them children who came away with bulging pockets, the vessel suffered the latest blow to her pride yesterday when one of the sailors fell victim to the childhood affliction.

Doctors ordered him to a hospital and explained it was an isolated case and there was little danger other sailors or visitors would catch it. But the blue-jackets were not at ease.

"The mumps?" muttered one. "It's not enough these kids take everything we got; they gotta give us something in return."

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STREET

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3500 From U. S. To Aid China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 5 (AP)—A United States military mission of at least 3500 men, presumably headed by Lt.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, will help reorganize China's ground, air and naval forces.

An authoritative American spokesman here said the project was approved in Washington and would consist of 2200 Army ground force personnel, 1300 air-men and an unspecified number of Navy personnel.

Brig.-Gen. Russell Randall of Long Island, N. Y., former commander of the China-based 312th fighter wing, 14th Air Force, was scheduled to head the air wing. He is in China, while Wedemeyer, chief of the American forces in China, is expected soon from Washington.



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Victory Loan Beats Schedule

The Victory Loan drive in Massachusetts entered its second week today, with sales of E bonds during the first week totalling better than the \$1,000,000 a day needed to reach the goal of \$65,000,000 by Dec. 31.

For the first six selling days of the drive, through Saturday, individual sales in Massachusetts totalled \$19,200,000, or 14.7 per cent of the \$130,000,000 goal. Sale of E bonds was \$7,300,000, or 11.2 per cent of the \$65,000,000 quota.

In connection with the drive, the all-Services musical show on tour for the Victory Loan, "Johnny Come Marching", starts tonight with an opening in Manchester, N. H., and will give shows in Nashua tomorrow and in Concord Wednesday, returning to Massachusetts for appearances in Andover, Lawrence and Danvers.

The campus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology took on a carnival appearance today as the workmen began assembling an outdoor Army Quartermaster Corps display, to be opened in conjunction with the "Victory in Science" exhibit next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I received an undesirable discharge from the Navy while serving in the European Theater of Operations. Whom should I contact in order to appeal this type of discharge?

A. R. B. Revere.

A—You may obtain necessary applications for a review by the Secretary of Navy at Civilian Readjustment Office, First Naval District. Further information on procedure will be given you there.

Q—My husband writes me he is on his way home from Japan on the U. S. S. Wheatland. Do you know date of arrival? He enlisted in the Navy and it was almost eight months before he was called to active duty. Will he not receive credit from time he

ton.

A—Write to Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., and request will be turned over to proper authorities.

Q—I have a friend who lived in Massachusetts and enlisted in the armed forces from that state, but is now living in Maine. Is he still entitled to the \$100 Massachusetts bonus? If so, what is the procedure for obtaining it?

P. V. Oakland, Me.

A—He is eligible for the bonus if he was living in Massachusetts six months prior to his induction. It does not matter where an ex-serviceman lives after discharge. I am forwarding you application blank for your friend to fill out.

Q—My husband plans to go back to college when he is discharged. How much money will be

paid) giving him a total of 63 and making him eligible for discharge under the 60-point minimum established Nov. 1?—M. E. D., Boston.

A—The critical point score is computed by the total points credited as of Sept. 2, 1945. Therefore in the "eyes" of Army he still has only 59 points.

(Mrs. C. R. B., Three Rivers, Mass.—Contact local Red Cross and ask for explanation of procedure in seeking a hardship discharge for your husband.)

Q—My son was killed in action and my husband receives the insurance payments. He is not well, and probably will not live to receive the full \$10,000. If he does not, will payments be made to me?—E. S., Woonsocket.

A—Yes, providing no one else was named alternate beneficiary and there was no widow or child.

Pope Urges Retention Of Pact With Italy.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 5 (INS)—Pope Pius XII addressed a gathering of Catholic teachers and expressed the Vatican's desire to see the concordat between the papal state and Italy continued in the postwar world.

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EDMANTS



Foley Pledges Aid to Youth

A pledge to continue Boston's widely imitated campaign against juvenile delinquency was made today by Dr. Patrick J. Foley, member of the School Committee and candidate for re-election to-morrow.

Dr. Foley said:

"I am proud to have been instrumental in the opening of 14 school centers in Boston to take girls and boys off the streets and to give them clean and healthy recreational opportunities.

"Thanks to these centers and the other youth programs, juvenile delinquency decreased 41.4 per cent in a few months.

"I hope to provide many additional centers for the encouragement and betterment of our young people."

Dr. Foley expressed confidence that his record of accomplishments in office would commend itself to the electorate.

"In meeting the problems of educational adjustment during the period that lies ahead, there is no adequate substitute for experience," he declared.

"Meanwhile, every tax dollar must count, since the need for common sense in education and sensible economy in its administration is obvious and necessary."

QUINCY STARTS STRIKE **Boston American, Nov. 5-15**
PUEBLO, Col. (INS)—Workmen at the wire and rod mill of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. in Pueblo walked off their jobs after a member of the union's grievance committee had been ejected from the plant.



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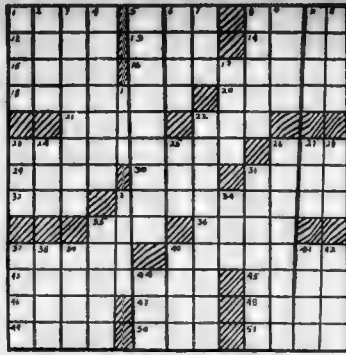
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BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Small Holders party, representing Center and Conservative elements in Hungary, apparently swept the country yesterday in the first free general election in central Europe since the war.

Incomplete returns showed the Small Holders made a slight gain over votes in Budapest's municipal balloting of a month ago, when they surprised even their leaders by walking off with the election.

Final totals await counting of the vote from the 16 districts. It appeared the Small Holders would capture about 60 per cent of the vote, the Social Democrats about 20, and Communists 12 to 13.

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Highlighting the exhibit are the world's first women's nylon shoes and footwear made of plastics, panolene, neolite and synthetic rubber.

Display rooms are at the Hotel Statler, Copley Plaza, Touraine and Parker House.

Revue and fashion parades will be held throughout the week, with show girls and models here to display the footwear.

At the Shoe Fashion luncheon tomorrow Miss America will be

ing the show will be provided at Mechanics building Wednesday with boxing refereed by Jack Sharkey and wrestling bouts.

Elliot E. Simpson, inventor of the "victory tire," crepe rubber soles, and leader in the synthetic rubber industry, brought three of his newest products to the fair. They are synthetic rubber crepe soles; "Leathlyke," a substitute for leather shoe soles, and a new putty-like product used for mending shoes.

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Senator George (D.) of Georgia told a reporter it is his under-

standing that no restrictions were placed on the committee viewing the documents.

Committee members said the files were locked up in a single room under the custody of Miss Grace G. Tully, personal secretary to the late President. Miss Tully alone has the key to the room, they said.

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BACK BAY

New residential and business buildings in the area from Arlington Street to Kenmore Square to replace buildings forty to sixty years old and largely of second class construction.

UNDERGROUND PARKING

A parking area under baseball field and drill ground in Boston Common, with three-level ramp system, and approaches from Charles, Boylston and Beacon Streets. Parking facilities for ten to twelve thousand cars daily to relieve congestion in retail section.

RETAIL DISTRICT

New modern, fireproof buildings throughout central retail district, to replace low-rental over-taxed properties and reduce fire hazards. New, modern parking garages to relieve traffic conditions and facilitate movement of fire apparatus.



NEW HOUSING

Rebuilding of entire sections in overcrowded, low-rental residential areas, throughout the city.

MARKET DISTRICT

Replacement of buildings, one hundred and more years old, with fire and rodent proof one story structures, with railroad sidings and truck loading and unloading accommodations at platform level. Construction to be planned to provide roof-top parking accommodations.

WATER FRONT

New, modern wharves and warehouse construction in line with Port Authority planning and the development of the Port of Boston.

TOLL BRIDGE

A toll bridge, accommodating three times the traffic now using the Sumner Tunnel, starting at or in the vicinity of the South Station and crossing main channel to the Airport and through to Day Square, allowing North and South traffic to by-pass Boston. Bridge can revert to the City of Boston after twenty years, or sooner if income warrants.

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Boston real estate is carrying a staggering burden of taxation because the city is overcrowded with obsolete buildings that no longer carry their share of the tax burden.

Boston's only chance of reducing taxes is to replace out-of-date buildings with new, modern construction—increasing the amount of new taxable property and lowering the tax rate per thousand.

Boston can do what New York has done. New York is in a continuous process of rebuilding. Radio City, for example, covers an area that was a clutter of obsolete buildings a few years ago.

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5. New residential construction in the Back Bay.
6. Toll Bridge to divert North-South traffic.
7. New semi-public construction on Beacon Hill.
8. Underground parking and new parking facilities above street level.
9. Electrification and dieselization of railroads to abate smoke nuisance and noise.

This annual 200 million dollar reconstruction program calls for a Planning Board, made up of the representatives of private capital, to initiate the above projects and organize the financial structure. The carrying out of this plan will produce new taxable property and reduce the tax rate each year of its operation.

In the event that CONGRESSMAN CURLEY is elected MAYOR and is agreeable to the appointment of an advisory committee to serve on the development of Boston Plan, we are prepared to interest private capital to the extent of \$200,000,000. The advisory committee to consist of a group representing the insurance companies, the banks, retail merchant group, associated industries, public utilities, labor groups, transportation companies, religious groups and such other groups as may be deemed necessary by this committee. It is agreed and understood that the advisory committee shall meet one day each week to devise and plan a program whereby the industrial, commercial, and housing facilities of the city may be developed through private capital and without the use of public funds. The adoption of such a program and its successful prosecution should result in a sufficient increase in taxable property and a progressive reduction of the tax rate to restore faith in the future of the city.

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Paradise

Switzerland's Alpine fastnesses are a veritable paradise for skiers and here on the slopes below Davos the feathery lines the sportsmen cut in the powdery snow fan out behind them. They take the run at express speed and show that the winter sports boom is on.

Snow Man

Using her daddy's hat and pipe, five-year-old Sandra Jean Robinson of Lincoln made her first snow man after yesterday's first snowfall of the season.



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Picket Line—With Thanksgiving approaching, Mr. Turkey sets up a picket line against all visitors to his farm outside Hollywood. Even such beauties as (l. to r.) Poni Adams, Patricia Alphin and Joan Fulton, Hollywood starlets, get the cold shoulder from a picketing bird.

International News Photo

Dancing Cheek to Cheek



Contented—Gliding over the dance floor in a Hollywood night spot in the arms of her smiling husband, Ray Hendricks, Laraine Day registers utter contentment. She will soon leave for England.



Rotterdam Cleanup—From the Dutch city of Rotterdam comes this picture of ruin . . . a picture which partially tells the story of the great damage suffered when the Nazis blasted the city in the great saturation raid of May 14, 1940 in which some 30,000 persons were killed. This is an exclusive photo by Associated Press Photographer James Fring.



Pals

A social get-together is held between Carolyn Cox, rodeo star, and famed horse, "Trigger," during their brief vacation before appearing at the Roy Rogers Rodeo which opens next Thursday at Boston Garden.

"WHEN I became President it was perfectly apparent that the key by which the way could be opened to national progress was constructive economy. Only by the use of that policy could the high rates of taxation, which were retarding our development and prosperity, be diminished, and the enormous burden of our public debt be reduced."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

BOLSHEVIZING THE REICH

FROM GENERAL EISENHOWER'S headquarters in Europe has come a startling report which more than confirms the suspicion that COMMUNISM is being substituted for NAZISM in Germany and that America is very largely responsible for the infamous change of evils.

The report explains a number of things—including the arbitrary removal of Gen. George S. Patton from his Third Army command in Bavaria because he would not appoint Communists to supplant Nazis in his section of the American zone of occupation.

According to the Associated Press and other correspondents, the report reached them at Frankfurt am Main as an "official release" compiled from Army Intelligence investigations.

"These reports show," the official release itself said, "the German civi-population is becoming alarmed over a possible Communist Germany, finds them AP-PROVING of British occupation measures, doubtful of what they call American inactivity and indifference, and lites at what they say are SOVIET STARVATION POLICIES in which all things of value are seized and removed."

"Many Germans," continued this official Eisenhower report, "are FRANKLY APPREHENSIVE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTIES NOW RISING IN GERMANY and declare that SOME AMERICAN POLICIES MAY BE DRIVING THE CIVIL POPULATION IN THE DIRECTION OF BOLSHEVISM AND CHAOS, information gleaned from many sources shows."

"They feel that American leadership has not been sufficiently aggressive."

All this depicts a situation, dangerous to the future tranquility of Europe and to the peace of the world, which General Eisenhower cannot himself correct.

His "directives" are made in Washington; and if American occupation of part of Germany is being used as an instrument to promote and to install Communism instead of democracy, the fault lies IN WASHINGTON.

The Eisenhower protest—for that is what his headquarters statement amounts to—is a fit basis for investigation by the Committee on Un-American Activities, which has Congressional powers of subpoena.

CITIZENS' DUTY

ALL OVER the world—on sea and ocean, in jungle mud and mountain snow—thousands of fine young Americans have shed their blood and sacrificed their lives for democracy.

Was it worth while?

Did they suffer and die in vain?

Every person eligible to vote tomorrow in Boston and other cities should ask himself these questions.

If he does he will vote.

Certainly, he will not dishonor the memory of democracy's dead by staying at home and spurning a privilege so dearly purchased by his sons and loved ones.

It is futile and almost sacrilegious to talk about raising grandiose monuments to those who fell in battle if the people for whom the battles were fought are so lacking in appreciation and gratitude that they will not exert themselves sufficiently to participate in the selection of their community's officers.

The best possible monument to the nation's valiant sons is the determination of all citizens to vote honestly and honorably, without fall, exceptions or excuses.

On the Side By E. V. Daring

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. When each moment is a treasure Why should lovers lose a day? Setting suns shall rise in glory But when little life is o'er There's an end to all the story We shall sleep and wake no more. Give me then a thousand kisses, Twice ten thousand more bestow, Till the sum of boundless blisses Neither we nor envy know.

—LANGHORNE.

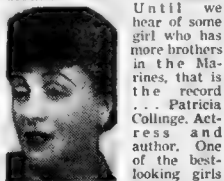
AT THE AGE of 46, Mrs. E. L. Scott of Reading, England, gave birth to a baby. It is her fifteenth child. All her children are alive and healthy. Now let Brooklyn, California and Texas try to top that... Why does she bother to write a love song titled "Accept My Unconditional Surrender"? Or would it be too much like Bing Crosby's old hit, "I Surrender, Dear"?... Californian tells me his Scotty recently produced a litter of 11 pups. Is that good? I never owned a Scotty. Don't know much about them... The Germans are manufacturing a automobile. What's more, they are called Volkswagons. British officers of the occupation forces will drive the first Volkswagons. After that, they will be sold to civilians for the equivalent of \$400.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q—Did Nostradamus predict the exact day of the ending of World War One? A—That's what some of his biographers claim. They say he predicted it would end St. Martin's Day, November 11. Q—What is the origin of the term "the yellow press"? A—Around the turn of the century some newspapers urged a close watch be kept on the Japanese, as having ambitions to dominate the world in general and the United States in particular. The Japs were referred to at this time, about 45 years ago, as "the Yellow Peril." Other newspapers ridiculed the idea of calling the Japs the "Yellow Peril." So they referred to the papers that did so as "the yellow press." Q—What is the oldest breed of dog? A—The greyhound. This breed is mentioned in the Bible.

SANDWICH: Ever hear of a "One-Eyed Guy Kibbee Sandwich"? I didn't until a subscriber wrote me about it. In the film "Mary Jane's Pa" there was a scene in which Kibbee made a sandwich. First he took a piece of bread with a hole cut in the middle. Then he put this in butter in a frying pan. After which he dropped an egg

over the hole in the bread and flopped the combination over. From this he made a sandwich. My informant says she tried it as soon as she got home. Now this sandwich, which they called a "One-Eyed Guy Kibbee," is the family's most popular sandwich. I'm going to try to make one for my midnight supper.

PASSING BY: Gloria Whalen. Manhattan model. Has three brothers in the U. S. Marines.



Patricia Collinge. Actress. Author. One of the best-looking girls ever born in Dublin, Ireland. Made her first hit in the U. S. A. playing "Youth" in "Everywoman." She was also the original "Pollyanna" in the play of that name. In recent years her most brilliant performance was as "Bride" in "The Little Foxes." Mickey Walker. "The Toy Bulldog." Often recall the time I saw Mickey fight a heavyweight named Arthur De Kuh who outweighed him by about 70 pounds. The fight lasted about 45 seconds. Mickey reached up and socked his towering opponent on the jaw. As for De Kuh, to make use of Bret Hart's immortal lines: He smiled a kind of sickly smile And curled up on the floor And the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

SAYS SHE: "Perhaps women should remove their large hats in theaters," writes a Californian. "But why do some coddish males demand that women remove their small hats? The other night a man practically ordered me to take my hat off. I told him it wasn't a hat but a flower arrangement. But he persisted. So I took off what he called my hat and ruined my hair-do."

GALLANT DOG: No doubt you read of that two-and-a-half-year-old Bisbee, Ariz., boy who, lost in some very wild country, was guarded all night by the dog that accompanied him. The story said: The searchers knew of the danger of coyotes, but counted on the dog to protect the child. How is that for an expression of confidence in dogs? The dog did protect the child against coyotes. I was also interested in the part of the story that said: "The dog is medium-sized, of no particular breed." Well, even if the pup lacked a pedigree he certainly proved he was all dog.



Guy Kibbee



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"Get! To think that only last month I looked like that!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Maybe I'd better hurry this one to the telegraph wire because it concerns some bronze busts of Latin-American presidents executed by Jo Davidson of New York, who likes to wear tumble-weed whiskers and make artistic mud pies of people's heads, for which you paid him \$20,000, and the score in the last couple of weeks is two babies down, eight to go.

Maybe you didn't know you were paying Mr. Davidson \$20,000 for this but, brother, you done such out of your taxes. I didn't know I had chipped in my two cents, either, until a fellow wrote me a note about the time that Davidson was getting himself a lot of picture-press here last winter, showing him making a head of that noble old Indian rasser and boomerang thrower, Henry Wallace, and, in another three-column shot, exhibiting to the late President Roosevelt a little thing called an inauguration medal which was being struck off by the Philadelphia Mint for sale to deserving Democrats, P.A.C.'s and others at \$2 a copy.

At that time it said in the sheets that Joseph E. Davies was the head of a committee in charge of the medals and that the Philadelphia plant was going to knock out 3000 of them.

I guess the employees there didn't have much to do. You remember Davies, perhaps, as the rather spectral hero of that thing that the Warner Brothers turned out called "Mission to Moscow," all based on his experience as an ambassador.

Joe seems to spend a lot of his time touring around other countries where we already have ambassadors but, after all, he and Mrs. D. are terribly dough-heavy and weren't long married at the time and may have been just playing the regular honeymoon circuit.

WELL, ANYWAY, I figured that was no way to be spending our dough and I felt that if they just had to do it well, art is supposed to have neither race, nationality nor politics and there must be some fairly good Republican or non-political headstone cutters who could have used a dab of the \$20,000 and might have enjoyed a nice trip to South America by the way.

For a long time I just sulked but then I decided to write to Nelson Rockefeller because he was the Co-Ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and he wrote back that, yes, the Axis had been putting it out in Latin-America that our beloved land was a country of big businessmen and politicians, with no culture or creative ability and that the Latin-Americans had to look to Europe for understanding and friendship.

By way of counter-attack, Rockefeller therefore commissioned Davidson to do busts of the presidents of all other American Republics and Davidson made a deep impression in the political and cultural circles of the various capitals, says Rockefeller.

THEN I WROTE Mr. Davidson and he said the information was in the catalog of the busts issued by the National Gallery in Washington. But the catalog doesn't say anything about price. It just says Mr. Davidson made "an extended tour of the ten Republics" in 1941, and that he had to make 11 busts because he hit Venezuela about the time they were changing horses in mid-stream and therefore mugged both the outgoing president, Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, and the new man, Gen. Isaias Medina, both common men. I take it, because you know our policy toward aristocrats, strong men and dictators.

Then, finally, comes a letter from Francis A. Jamieson, Acting Director of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, laying it on the line. That's right, he says, Davidson got \$20,000 all told, including "all services and expenses," and not a nickel too little, either, if you were to put it to vote like a local bond issue for a new high school cafeteria.

But, easy go and after a nice show in the National Gallery in Washington and some more publicity for Davidson, they sent the heads down to the Latin-American capitals, where there seems to be plenty of trouble these days.

First they had a fuss in Caracas and Gen. Isaias Medina gets pushed and quite a lot of people are killed in the change of administration and the new fellow, Romulo Betancourt, probably isn't going to like to see that statue of Medina giving him a strong, determined scowl from a marble column.

Maybe we ought to shoot another \$2000 and send Davidson down there again to show him how much we like him, too. And then, in Brazil they give the heads to Getulio Vargas, and down goes another baby from the rack, calling for another replacement.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5—It's no great surprise that Jimmie Stewart is making his first picture for Frank Capra. I checked the story fully a month ago and got a great big denial, with the word that Frank was out of town, but even then, I suspect, there were discussions going on—for Jimmie wanted Frank, and Frank wanted Jimmie, so there you have it.

So now it's all settled that the first picture the Colonel makes will be on the RKO lot for Liberty Films, which means Frank Capra. The first Capra-Stewart movie will be "It's a Wonderful Life," adapted from "The Greatest Gift" by Philip Van Doren Stern. RKO has owned this story for a long time and it was bought from the studio by Liberty Films. This isn't a prayer that Metro and Jimmie will get together. There are two sides to every story and I don't care to get in the middle, so let's forget it. Jimmie gets what he wants and M-G-M has lots of big male names.



Jimmie Stewart

VERY MUCH on the Q. T. Irving Berlin has agreed to write a new musical for 20th Century-Fox which may surprise many people who thought Irving belonged body and soul to Paramount. Getting Irving is enough to make the stockholders of any movie company give with joy because he's never been associated with anything but a smash hit in his entire career.

I AM SURE that the William

Boyd fans are going to be mighty, mighty happy. For the first time in two years, he's coming back in the "Hopalong Cassidy" series. Boyd has purchased the screen rights to this series from Harry Sherman, who at one time produced them. Preparations are starting immediately for six features, and three writers are being assigned to complete the six screenplays before shooting starts. The new "Hopalong Cassidy" will introduce some innovations, and I know the fans are glad Bill is coming back because I have had hundreds of letters requesting his return.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Goofiest thing I've heard of in years is three guys as different as Clark Gable, Alan Ladd and Joel McCrea all wanting something Bob Taylor's got that they haven't got—and then have that thing turn out to be a horse! Seems as how, long before he went into the Navy, Barbara Stanwyck gave Lt. Taylor a buckskin horse, which is a mighty rare breed that all the local horsemen covet. Since Bob's been in service, he's only been able to ride the animal four times. Meanwhile Gable, Ladd and McCrea have offered Bob fabulous prices for him, but Bob won't sell. Sentimental, that's what.

BUFF CHAPMAN BAUTZER, who is as cute as they come, gets her first chance as a screen



actress with Louis Lighton. He tested her, and it looks very much as if she'll get to play one of the favorite wives in the King's harem in "Anna and the King of Siam." If she gets the job, well, Buff will be right on the same lot with Victor Mature, whom she happens to like more than she admits, and who likes her more than he tells the world. I don't know any young girl who has a cuter face, and if she screens the way

she looks, I'd say Ivan S. Cobb's granddaughter is in. Speaking of Cobb, I just received a book, "My Wayward Parent" written by his daughter, Elizabeth Cobb.

THAT GRAND and glorious feeling of being sought by every major studio in Hollywood after same studios had formerly turned a cold shoulder, is making Eddie Foy, Jr., a happy little guy in New York. He has really

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clicked in "The Red Mill" on the stage and M-G-M is trying to tie him up for his same role when the musical comes to the screen. A year ago, Eddie says, the only way M-G-M would have tied him up would have been with ropes to keep him from getting on the lot.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Greg McClure—"John L. Sullivan" to you—and his wife expect a baby in May; Sonja Henie will file her suit for divorce from Dan Topping right in Chicago. In 30 days he will be free to marry the ex-Mrs. Cliff Weaver (Kay Sutton); Mrs. Paul Henreid is seriously ill with rheumatic fever; no one will be in the least surprised if Joan Fontaine returns from New York Mrs. John Houseman, that romance is really hot; Carlton Alseap was out stepping with a new charmer and Freddie De Cordova was leaving Audrey Young; Margaret Sullivan and the three children will be in Hollywood the end of the month but Maggie still says "no dice" about returning to the screen; Gene Kelly's wife, Betsy Blair, has nabbed herself a good role in "The Razor's Edge" when it gets going at 20th.

BETTY GRABLE and Harry James have bought a \$250,000 ranch and they're going to breed race horses. Maybe Bob Hope will now transfer all his Crosby nag gags to Betty and Harry; Jesse Lasky, Jr. got out of the Army one day, landed a writing job with C. B. De Mille the next, and became the papa of a baby daughter the next; the honey with Xavier Cugat at the Tropic the other night was Lorraine Allen, who used to make George Raft's heart beat faster; Lynn Bari is no longer a bunnet. She's a honey blonde. (Continued on International News Service)

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Frances Cassard, featured singer in "On the Town," is hobnobbing about the stage, a la Eddie Foy, Jr., with a painfully bruised ankle. The tune she sings is called "I Wish I Were Dead and Buried!" . . . Dorothy Aylesworth Knott, who left for Reno to get her discharge papers from Bob Knott of the hotel clan, suddenly called off her divorce plans and showed up at the Stork Club four days later, looking mysteriously. No chance of a reconciliation, however, according to her set. . . . A waiter at the Winston, a Greenwich Village restaurant, looks startlingly like Arthur Rubinstein, says he's his uncle and (when quizzed by customers) confides that he used to put Artur back on the piano stool when he fell off as a child. . . . Martha Raye's favorite drink when she goes pub-crawling is ale. Most actresses shudder at the mere mention of anything so waitline-widening. . . . Gloria Roos, reporter, and Bob Condon, one of the juveniles in "Home in Indiana," are a heart toady.



her friends report. . . . The Maritime Service already is sending brand new ships to the water graveyard in Maryland. . . . Lou Pollock's amusing book, "Stork Bites Man," may become a Walt Disney feature. . . . All new buildings over 10 stories high will have underground garages. Lana Turner has been dating her ex, Steve Crane, again. . . . A local badfellow is going to the dogs via the ponies. A woman pipe smoker was sighted in the St. Regis the other noon. . . . Actress Barbara O'Neil was among those who thought they'd die. . . . El Borracho will be enlarged. The new room will be on the second floor.

GARBO IS TRYING to get a passport and visa to Sweden.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Only a man with a soul of brass would not have been wrung with emotion over the departure of Happy Chandler of Kentucky, United States Senator.



Happy Chandler

It was just beautiful—and, if a man with a soul of brass didn't come into this office and say anything different, I will give him a withering look of contempt and say:

"Take your dross out of here, you old dross-sourer, you!"

I do not know when I have heard anything so touching, and certainly never in the Senate, as when Happy delivered his farewell to devote his full time to being high commissioner of baseball. The things that were said were so heartwarming I think they should be set down for posterity.

"This I have tried to do. Wherever a row of dots appear it will be where I was so overcome by the deep poignancy of it all that the typewriter suffered palpitations."

MR. CHANDLER: "I hope members of the Senate will indulge me, because I have a full measure of sentiment. I am a Southerner, and we live on that sort of thing. It is bred in us. . . . I should like to pay a tribute to the doorknockers and to the pages of the Senate. One of my prized possessions is a note the pages would me saying they would miss me and that the only thing they would regret was that in the future they would not be able to serve me."

"Mr. President, only in the United States of America could a barefoot boy with a newspaper sack across his shoulder run across a tobacco field to a small railway station in a country town and ask Dr. Homer Carpenter, the chancellor of Transylvania College,



ONE OF THE heroes of the World Series imbibed too much joy water on the way home and had to be spirited out of the railroad station through the baggage car while thousands of fans waited to applaud him. . . . Most stirring rendition of the national anthem is performed every night by the Radio City Music Hall symphony orchestra after the last stage show. . . . Backstage bitterness between two of the principal gals in the show has the "Carousel" cast on a merry-go-round. . . . Dave Terry and Don Reed, the songwriters who specialize in weird titles, are calling their newest ditty, "I Wish I Were a Firefly So I Could Get Lit Up Every Night."

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By George Dixon

shortstop on a good team I hoped he would give my application due consideration."

PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORIS McKILLAR: "His kindness, his democratic manner, and his attractive personality had endeared him to every member of the Senate."

SENATOR WHITE of Maine (a Republican, the poor misguided fellow): "Mr. President, speaking very generally, I think I shall have to voice approval of the withdrawal of a Senator on the other side of the aisle either by the voluntary or involuntary route."

SENATOR STEWART of Tennessee: "Someone has said that perhaps the atomic bomb was made from rays of sunshine. I do not know a human being who could come nearer being compared to this great new discovery than Happy Chandler."

(Ed. Note: And I know some baseball nags who would like to drop him on Nigasaki, yet!)

SEAMAN JAMES M. SMITH, writes from somewhere out in the Pacific:

"Perhaps you haven't heard, but out here in the Pacific now, friends are made on the point system. I have been in the Navy when you'd find cooks, bakers, storekeepers, electricians, milling together—that is, by rates—but now—ah! times have changed."

"Sane to reason that a 33-point cook isn't going to have anything in common with a 42-point cook. Therefore, he breaks the precedent and starts befriending a 33-point storekeeper. The same goes for some young punk with a 35-point haircut. He searches around until he finds somebody on his point level."

"Me, for instance, I'm associating with two storekeepers with 33 points. I'm an ordinary seaman, but they welcomed me with open arms when they found out I had the right number of points. We're thinking about organizing the 33-point club, but of course we'll have to graduate it—point each month. In other words, next month it'll be the 34-point club and so on into the years. As long as it looks that way from out here now. "Do you get the point, George?"



George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Boston's economics being rather a hot subject these pre-election hours, we have a contribution to optimism to make in the way of some news. . . . Exclusive: Two fast-growing businesses, both Greater Boston-born and conceived, are about to expand faster than any two similar enterprises we have heard about. . . . Howard Johnson, the restaurant man, has concluded a deal with Standard Oil of New Jersey, and a million and a half in financing is involved immediately. . . . It seems safe to assume that Johnson restaurants will fan out across the country, probably adhering to main highways.

THE SECOND PIECE of news concerns the same Mr. Johnson, although his part in this second bid of spreading-out will continue to be of the silent sort. . . . Jack Larkin's popular and locally-famous Red Coach Grill chain is on the verge of adding two important outside New England units. . . . One will be erected in no less an elegant location than the ground floor of the New York Savoy-Plaza Hotel, the Fifth ave inn which ranks with the best of the luxury hotels in the Big Town. . . . The New York Red Coach Grill will occupy one of the Savoy Plaza's frontage on the 38th st. side.

THE OTHER non-local Red Coach Grill will be erected as quickly as Mr. Larkin and his contract builder, Fred Wells of Cambridge, can get to the scene. . . . And what a scene it happens to be! . . . This next Red Coach Grill will rise on the site of the former Cottage Inn at Venetian Causeway and Biscayne blvd. in Miami. . . . Bostonians acquainted with Florida say the location is ideal, and is the best possible site for a restaurant.

LEASES for both New York and Miami spots have been signed, sealed and delivered. . . . The Miami Red Coach must be built within 90 days, under the terms of the lease, and the Savoy-Plaza unit is to be finished within six months. . . . Before saying a few words about the expanding Mr. Larkin, we should explain our reference to Howard Johnson as an associate in the project.

LATE IN 1942, when the fortunes of Mr. Johnson and his chain of roadside stands seemed to be at a low ebb because of gasoline rationing, tire shortages and storing of automobiles because of war shortages and restrictions, the indomitable Howard and Mr. Larkin formed a closed corporation to install a first Boston Red Coach Grill on the site of the onetime Hofbrau.

THAT RESTAURANT soon took root in Stanhope st., east and north of Copley sq. . . . In its first full year of operation, the Boston Red Coach Grill grossed more than \$600,000. . . . It probably was inevitable that new Red Coach Grills would take form because of that success. . . . A new unit was added in Hingham last week, and the most decorative unit in the growing chain is now open for business in that town. . . . Messrs. Johnson and Larkin have stock (equal amounts, we are told) in the Boston and Hingham places. . . . They are partners also in a restaurant in Providence which later will be a Red Coach. . . . They are going to build in Springfield, and by next summer another unit of the restaurant system will open for business on the North Shore. . . . (Saugus, to be more precise).

SOMETHING TO WATCH in tomorrow's election: School Committee chairman Michael J. Ward's race with School Committeeman Dr. Patrick J. Foley—a friendly tussle for



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One Drumstick

AMHERST, Nov. 5 (AP)—It will be a case of "who wants the leg" with accent on "the" when a lot of turkey diners get under way Thanksgiving.

For, according to the home economics department at Massachusetts State College, there'll be a lot of holiday birds cut in halves this year.

Last year the birds weighing up to 25 pounds went to the armed services. This year lots of them will be available to civilians and the college points out, are too big for the family table.

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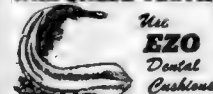
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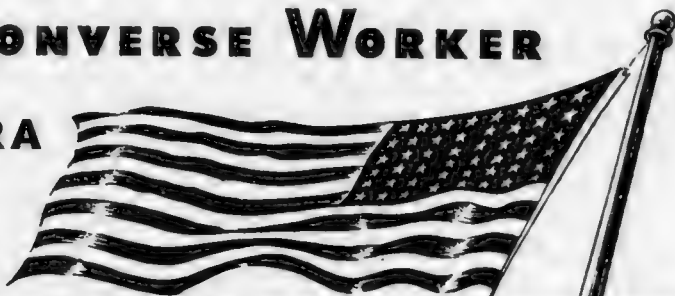
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Roast With Prunes

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

ONE OF THE EASIEST ways to "dress up" a simple meat dish is to serve it with a pot-roast, for example. Pot-roast is a proverbial favorite for fall. Incidentally, it is a first-class method of preparing some of the less tender beef cuts now available.

When prunes are chosen as the fruit to be used, they may be cooked right along with the meat in the same pan. This gives them a touch of the meat flavor, so that they blend well with the meat. By using cider for the liquid, and adding a touch of spice, you raise the dish into the truly inspired class.

SLOWLY AND SURELY

Whether you are using one of the lower grades of beef or a less tender cut of quality beef—the secret of having your pot-roast delectably tender is to cook it long and slowly. The method of cooking used is that of braising, which calls for thorough browning of the meat first, before liquid is added.

The difference between this method and stewing, for example, is that only a small amount of liquid is used in braising. A tight cover on the pan keeps in the steam, which softens the connective tissues and makes the meat tender. If the liquid does cook away, add more as needed, but always a little at a time. The flavorful drippings and any liquid remaining at the end are used in gravy, which is an important part of any braised meat dish.

MENU

Beef Pot-Roast with Prunes
Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy
Parsley Buttered Carrots
Cottage Cheese and Grape Salad
French Bread
Butter or Margarine
Baked Apples with Cream
Coffee

BEEF POT-ROAST WITH PRUNES

3 to 4 lb. pot-roast (chuck or rump)
3 tbsp. lard or other fat
1/2 lb. dried prunes, soaked
2 onions, sliced 4 whole cloves
Salt and pepper Nutmeg
1 cup cider
Brown the meat on all sides in hot lard. Add onions. When meat and onions are both browned, add soaked prunes, cloves, salt and pepper, nutmeg and cider. Reduce temperature, cover, and let simmer slowly until done. Add small amounts of water from time to time if needed. Apple juice or diluted vinegar may be used instead of cider.

CURRIED BEEF AND APPLE

8 to 10 slices cooked beef
1 onion, sliced
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. flour
2 tsp. curry powder
1 cup stock or canned soup
1 apple, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 cups boiled rice
Fry onions a golden brown in butter, stir in flour and curry powder. Mix to smooth paste and simmer slowly about 20 minutes. Stir in stock or strained canned soup; add apple and salt and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add meat and lemon juice and pour over rice on hot platter. Makes 4 or 5 servings.
Note: Chutney is traditionally served with curry.

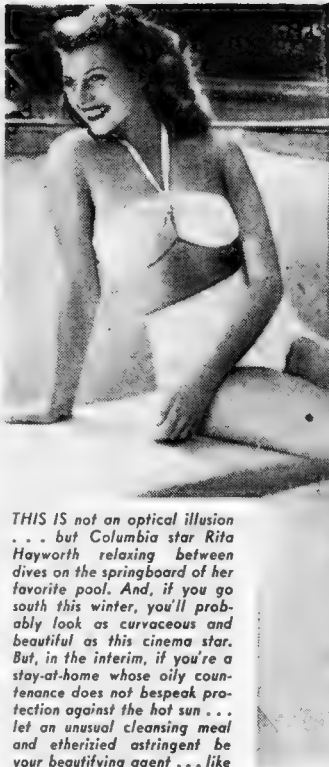


Beef Pot-Roast with Prunes

Beauty Here's Help for Oily Skin

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor



THIS IS not an optical illusion . . . but Columbia star Rita Hayworth relaxing between dives on the springboard of her favorite pool. And, if you go south this winter, you'll probably look as curvaceous and beautiful as this cinema star. But, in the interim, if you're a stay-at-home whose oily countenance does not bespeak protection against the hot sun . . . let an unusual cleansing meal and etherized astringent be your beautifying agent . . . like a trip to the southlands.

MOST OF US working girls . . . who must stick close to home . . . with our figurative nose close to the grindstone . . . can only dream about the hot sands of Florida . . . jolling about in leisure-rich comfort . . . basking our bodies in the good, old sunshine. But it's a pretty thought . . . which, like love, keeps us warm.

Of course, it's one thing to grease the face and body and bake them under the southern sun for that bronzed-goddess effect. But, it's quite another and not so flattering picture to move about in your own circle of friends and to present yourself to strangers with a face that virtually gushes oil.

An oily skin usually is an unhealthy skin. It certainly isn't a pretty one . . . nor is it receptive to the flattery of make-up, however wonderful that make-up may be. Too much cream spoils the best coffee. And, too much oil oozing over the countenance does spoil the illusion of facial charm, however lovely are the features.

So why not get busy and magnetize that oil from your skin? Get it out of the pores where it can do a great deal of damage and can mar the subtle softness of your complexion? Feed it a dish which any oily skin will find unpalatable . . . a cleansing meal which should be used every day as a cleansing agent . . . and twice a week as a pack. And, if you add to this an etherized astringent . . . your problem will be settled in no time.

MORNING AND NIGHT

The cleansing meal . . . one of the finest cosmetics of its kind . . . draws oil from the skin like a police draws inflammation from a wound. And, the astringent, used morning and night, has special drying-out propensities since it contains that great oil magnetizing agent, ether. Of course, you could use ordinary astringents . . . and make in a year or two . . . the oil would be dissipated. But, what girl can wait virtually a lifetime for beauty . . . when there's so much to be done right now with romance?

For the name of this meal and etherized astringent, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.
Book 4 stamp 4 stamps, F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1, good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and green stamp N8 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

Teen-Agers Like This Coat

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE COAT that has a "baby-waist" with curves above and below it has joined the vast multitude of fashions slanted to the teen-age girl. It started out in life as a style for women, but is getting ahead better for the girl who has the natural slimmness of body to get away with it.



Very youthful, but not childish, this coat, I am told by the experts, is the dream of loads of teeners to wear for their holiday vacations and later on. Miss Dulin has sketched a model, from Emily Wilkins, expert designer for girls. Made of a soft, slaty blue wool, the coat closes on a diagonal line with a rolled collar at the neck and flaring cuffs on the fitted sleeves. The skirt has pleats at the front and the small waistline is headlined with a sash of blue and fuchsia wool.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



MANNERS AT HOME! It's bad manners to look over his shoulder when he's reading. But it's equally wrong for him to speak curtly about it.

Fashion



SKIRTS make news in Designer Etta's medieval-inspired fall and winter collection. One of the many reasons is her novel and graceful-looking "almoneta" or modernized almoner's bag . . . ingeniously suspended from the waistline. Other interesting features of this soft and subtle grey crepe dress are the very deep armholed sleeves and the pleated yoke insert across the upper part of the bodice—R.M.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Nov. 5, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are dignified, yet dynamic; have keen insight into another's character. You form very strong likes and dislikes, and have tremendous perseverance and determination to reach objectives. Scorpio natives succeed as managers in positions of trust, as physicians, artists especially. Overcome tendency to heated anger, also extravagance. Birthdate of: Martin Dies, former U. S. Congressman.

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LUCKY NUMBER—76
LUCKY COLOR—Sky blue.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

EX-EDITOR 'BOVARD' DIES
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Oliver K. Bovard, 75, former managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died here at St. Mary's hospital.

Ghouls Take Woman's Heart From Grave; Cult Blamed

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Nov. 5 (INS)—Black magic and voodooism today surrounded the

probe into despoilation of a grave in Calvary Cemetery, where the stilled heart of Mrs. Marian Stockman was cut out by ghouls. Camden County authorities expressed belief that only uniaxial cultists would have dug through six feet of sod and then crashed through a concrete vault and a wooden casket to reach the heart of the newly-buried victim.

"Robbery was not the motive," asserted Coroner Joseph L. Myrretus. "The only piece of jewelry buried with Mrs. Stockman—a gold wedding ring—still remained on her finger. I believe her grave was selected because it had been filled in only on Friday afternoon

and the earth was easy to dig." A 40-pound grave marker was used to hammer open the concrete vault and the casket, and the ghouls "literally stood on his head" while removing the 54-year-old woman's heart, authorities said.

BAVARIA OUSTS NAZI
NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (INS)—The BBC reported that Dr. Karl Hoegner, newly elected minister-president of Bavaria, ordered all

Boston American, Nov. 5-31
Nazis still holding Bavarian government offices ousted by Nov. 15.

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WILBUR—"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT," a farce comedy by Jean Carmen and Gene Barry, will be presented here for one week only. The setting is by Watson Barratt and the gowns by Hattie Carnegie.

Thursday Night

COPLEY—"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES," a sexy farce com-

edy by Frank Gill, Jr., and George Manning, Bill Johnson and John Carleton Brown, which has had an enduring New York run.

Continuing

COLONIAL—"OKLAHOMA." The Theater Guild's fabulous Rodgers-Hammerstein musical smash-hit based on Lynn Riggs' comedy folk drama, "Green Grow the Lilacs," is now in the third week of a limited, sell-out engagement. An 8:30 curtain nightly.

Of All Things!

ALBANY, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP)—Patrolmen at headquarters alerted in amazement at feminine lingerie hanging on a line in the squadroom. Sgt. Arthur K. Smith explained he had found Ruby Reeves, 20, and Patricia Riney, 21, standing on the sidewalk outside a naval housing project from which they had suddenly been evicted with their wash half done.

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PLYMOUTH—"STRANGE FRUIT," the Jose Ferrer production of Lillian Smith's dramatization of her own controversial novel, is now in the second and final week of its pre-Broadway engagement. Principal Melchior Ferrer, Juana Hernandez and Vera Allen. Jose Ferrer staged the production.

SHUBERT—"THE DAY BEFORE SPRING," with Irene

Manning, Bill Johnson and John Archer in the featured roles of the John C. Wilson's new musical production, is now in the second week of a three-week run. Book and lyrics are by Alvin J. Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Edward Padula directed the book. Maurice Abravanel is the musical director.

November 12

PLYMOUTH—"THE JOYOUS SEASON." The Arthur Hopkins production of Philip Barry's comedy of 1934 with Ethel Barrymore starring as a Biedermeier, mother superior of a Catholic convent who visits the family home on Boston Hill at Christmas after a separation of many years. Robert Edmund Jones designed the production. Staged by the producer.

November 13

WILBUR—"THE MERMAIDS SINGING." The Alfred Hitchcock Jr. production of John Van Druten's new play, with Heatrice Pearson, Lois Wilson, Walter Abel, Frieda Inescort, signed by the producer.

November 20

SHUBERT—"BILLION DOLLAR BABY." The new Betty Comden-Arthur Green musical, formerly titled "There After Come the Girls," with Joan McCracken, David Huxley, Neil Patrick Harris and Robert Chalmers. Staged by George Abbott.

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By BETTY ALDEN

THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON of the exclusive Vincent Club, always a social highlight of the fall season, takes place Thursday at the Junior League in honor of the new debutante members. Of special interest to all Vincentites will be a report by Henry C. Everett Jr., president of the trustees, on plans for the new Vincent Memorial Hospital building.

Members planning to welcome the new girls are Margaret Amory, Mrs. Richard V. Wakeman, Nancy Webster, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Fellows Davis, Mrs. Theodore Baker, Mrs. E. D. Edward P. Roberts, Marjorie Soule, Mrs. Alfred Sweet, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. George M. Chamberlain, Jr., Mrs. George C. Crocker, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Marion Minc, Mrs. Sherman Moss, Mrs. John H. Page, Mrs. Charles G. Rice, Also Mrs. Augustus P. Doty, Mrs. Randolph P. Eddy, Mrs. John G. Flint, Mrs. George E. B. Hill, Mrs. Marland Hobbs, Maud C. Rowe, Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., and Jane S. Miegrow.



Marjorie Soule

MUSIC LOVERS planning to enjoy performances of the Boston Grand Opera Co., now in its final week at the Opera House, include Mrs. Thomas H. Shepard with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Barrows, and niece, Dorothy Rolfe, Mrs. William Herman, Eleo Curtis, Mrs. Elliott M. Grant, Mrs. William D. Gamble, Mrs. Stanley Howell and Mrs. Joseph Lee, Sr. Many parents are making up parties of youngsters for the "Barber of Seville" matinee Saturday.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. Carter Inches (Grace Reed) is thrilled to hear that Carter, still in the Pacific, has won his corporal stripes. Wallace L. Pierce, W. Devoreus Barker, Jr., and Foster Sherburne Clark are another trio of socialite husbands back in civilian clothes. A trio of post docs seeking higher learning includes Ginny Palfrey, studying art, Faith Sulloway at the Social Service School, Boston University, and Christina Lowell Radcliffe, and Peggy McDonald, whose marriage in Nice, France, to Lt. Walter Taylor, Jr., was announced here the other day, is a sister of Bill McDonald, Jr., of Weston, who is back home from the Air Corps with his wife, the former debutante Patricia Converse. Debutante Connie Heller flew home from Barnard College for a recent week-end and attended exercises at Harvard to see some of her close friends become ensigns.

Vincent Luncheon

Billy Rose to Seek Europe Shows

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— by **IZZY ORT**



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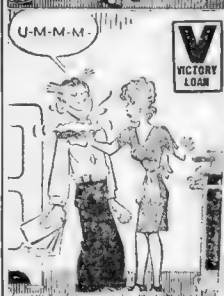
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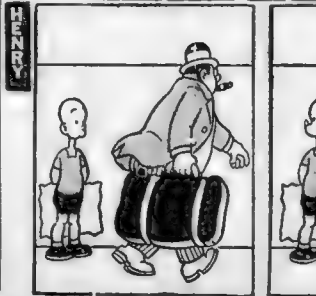
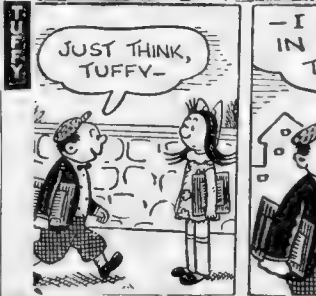
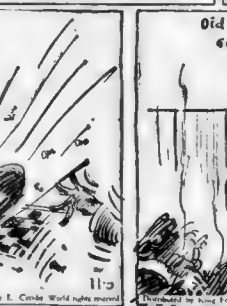
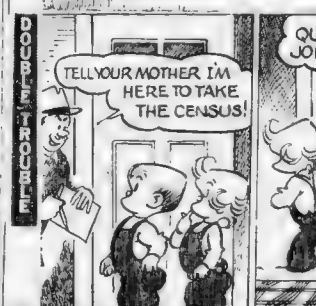
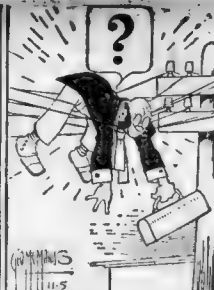


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After the criminal refusal of my Jap captors to send a message for me to President Roosevelt appealing for food for my starving men, I was one exception, no Jap was even a reasonable facsimile of a human being.

The exception was a lieutenant named Kusomoto who was serving as a kind of superintendent of the made-over University Club at Manila. He had been a discus thrower on the 1932 Japanese Olympic team which had competed in Los Angeles.

Probably at some risk to himself he sent out and bought cigars for us on two occasions. With some pesos I gave him, he also bought me a small electric plate and a little coffee pot in which we carefully brewed the ever-diminishing coffee which Sgt. Hubert Carroll had rescued from Corregidor.

And so went our Manila stay until the morning of June 9, 1942, when the cocky little Lt. Uramura entered my room and loudly read off a letter in Japanese from Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma's headquarters. Then he translated, and we learned that all organized resistance by my troops in the Philippines had ended.

"Your high command ceases immediately," he said, looking at me. "You are now a prisoner of war. You and your staff officers will be transported today to a prison camp for senior officers at Tarlac."

The Japs had not left us much to pack, but we bundled what we had and were led down to the street in front of the University Club, where curious Filipinos gathered to stare at us.

Our baggage was thrown into a truck and we thumbed into two cars, driven out of the city and to Highway No. 3, which leads toward Tarlac. It was another silent ride, for we were not only passing through land we had fought for and lost, but I think all of us shared my feeling that things were going to be worse from now on.

War's Heavy Hand

The land of Luzon clearly showed the heavy hand of war. As we drove through the town of Angeles I was shocked at the destruction of what had been a pretty little settlement. We had left it untouched when we withdrew from it during our long trek from Lingayen Gulf to Corregidor. It must have been heavily bombed after our troops departed.

We arrived at Tarlac at 3 p. m. that June 9 and found it as de-

(In Chapter 26 of his memoirs, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright tells of the end of his career as a Jap hostage, and the beginning of more than three cruel years of life as a prisoner of war.)

molished as Angeles. We found also that we would not be alone. Senior officers from Camp O'Donnell and Bilbid prison had moved into our new prison before us, including Maj. Gen. George F. Moore.

The barracks to which we were assigned had once housed 80 Philippine army trainees. But the Japs put 80 of us in there. The general officers were each given a cot, with the heads against a wall and the sides so close that we had to climb in over the foot. Officers below the rank of general were assigned to wooden, double-decked bunks on which there were, of course, no springs or mattresses. They gave us no blankets. I had two with me and I gave one to Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe.

The cots and bunks were on the second floor of the little building. Downstairs were a small mess and two smaller rooms, one of which we turned into a hospital to care for the brutalized men from O'Donnell. The plumbingless latrine was in the yard near the barracks, but in time we built another farther off.

Felt Nauseated

We soon were told we were not to consider ourselves the equal of any of our captors. We had with us two Japanese-speaking officers, Col. Wood, who had been stranded in Mindanao when the Navy plane that was taking him to Australia was wrecked, and Col. Robert Hoffman. It was to these two officers that the Japs gave the first instructions on our future conduct. They spread the evil word.

If hatless, we were required to bow to any passing Jap soldier, regardless of his rank or ours. If we were wearing hats we were to salute all Jap soldiers, and always had to stand at attention when one entered the barracks.

I got my first lesson in bowing from a Jap sergeant. I can still feel the wish to retch that I felt when I first was forced to do it.

The food at Tarlac was much worse than at Manila. Our diet consisted principally of rice, with an ounce or two of either pork or beef thrown in once every week or two. It was not nearly enough food to restore the health of men already weakened by the privations of Bataan and Corregidor and subsequent imprisonment.

It is difficult for a wheat-eating people to change to rice as a staple food. A man's whole digestive system undergoes radical change. All of us suffered badly from diarrhea.

But we were able finally to persuade the Jap officer in charge of our camp to permit us to buy additional food and supplies with what money we had. The Tarlac region had been stripped of many needed commodities, but we were able on rare occasions to augment our starvation rations with tiny and insufficient purchases of bananas, canned milk, sugar, native beans and candies. We also set up a kind of poor man's PX whose empty shelf was occasionally stocked with a few packages of Filipino cigarettes and bars of carabao soap.

Pathetic Fare

It seemed, and was, pathetic fare. Yet later we were to look

back on it, and on Tarlac itself, as paradise.

We were required to do our own little housework at Tarlac, such as making our beds, if we had any bed-clothing to straighten, and sweeping. Many of the officers were next to barefooted, but despite many appeals we got no shoes. Instead, we lost some of our remaining belongings. The last piece of military equipment I had, my flashlight, was taken away from me in an early investigation of my luggage. Our uniforms by this time were not worth stealing.

We were able to keep clean-shaven, however, which gave us a smattering of military bearing. A colonel named Moore's staff had managed somehow to hold on to his razor sharpener. He kept every blade in camp in more or less good condition. The shaving soap which Gen. MacArthur had given me the day I said good-by to him on Corregidor also was parcelled out in small dabs.

But, at least, the volume of the Jap questioning diminished at Tarlac. They made several more stabs at learning where our silver had been deposited in Manila Bay and—I learned later—got such vague and misleading answers that they wasted weeks dragging the bottom

of the bay far from where the \$15,000,000 actually was.

Soon their questions, especially the military ones, became more expository than curious. In interrogating me on my tactical maneuvers on Bataan the Jap officers seemed mainly to be trying to say that their Jap army tactics were superior. They did give me some trouble, however, in trying to learn how I was able to know so many of their plans in advance. Naturally, I never revealed to them that much of that advance information had come to me by radio from a Philippine officer hiding in Manila.

They said, through their questions, that they were confident of victory. It was tormenting to hear them tell of further Jap conquests, for we had no news from the outside world, no papers, radio, or letters.

"You'll be home by Christmas," one of them said to me one day at Tarlac in July, 1942. "Your country cannot stay in the war much longer."

I am sure he believed sincerely what he was saying. The younger Jap officers and enlisted men were plainly confident by the summer of '42 that America would soon sue for peace.

(TOMORROW: A hungry general chances sustenance in the form of a starved Filipino cow.)

GIs Banned From LeHavre

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—All of Le Havre except Red Cross and Army clubs has been placed off limits to American troops, as the result of clashes between U. S. Soldiers and French civilians, the Stars and Stripes' Paris edition reports.

The Army newspaper said the orders followed two months of increasing violence, including assaults and shootings. Last Friday the French newspaper *Le Havre Libre* published an editorial stating local residents felt unsafe after dark on the streets of the port city, a major staging area for U. S.-bound troops.

1500 GIs in Japan Seek Re-Enlistment

TOKYO, Nov. 5 (AP)—More than 1500 American soldiers in Japan have applied for re-enlistment.

The 11th corps headquarters said today most felt "the army is the best place for a young man in view of the uncertainty of labor conditions at home."

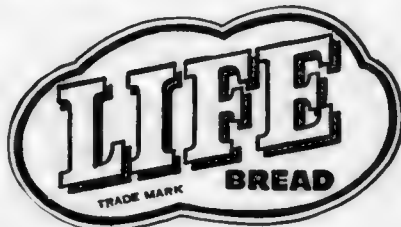


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Bettors Are Weepers: Rockingham's Foot Slips

By AUSTEN LAKE

THERE IS A SWEETLY succulent question of horse ethics involved in the forfeiting of the purse by Detach in Oct. 16's record daily double at Rockingham. This is the one where three guests received \$8614.60 each for having the lucky combination, George Holland, the journalistic sleuth, detected the error of the track handicapper in allowing Detach to run under false ownership.

The Rockingham stewards did not discover this mistake until long after the customers had gone home and pocketed their respective losses and winnings. By which time, of course, the payoffs had jelled into the records and the lucky threesome had the cash folded in their wallets.

What did the track officials do when they discovered their error? Why, they blushed a deep tomato red and then issued a manifesto that Detach had forfeited his purse, but still remained winner of the race as far as the betting went.

There Was \$29,202 Involved

And they mumbled something in their beards about the race purse being snatched back from Detach's owner and tossed to L. F. Lannigan, the owner of Wayne L. But they added that there would be no new payoff to the customers who had bought win-tickets on Wayne L., since a payoff, both in the race and daily double, had already been made on Detach.

So there, apparently, is a case where the bettors were paid off on a dohbin that later lost his purse and the backers of the official winner, like Mother Hubbard's nursery rhyme, do not even get a bone.

Since there was \$29,202 involved in the daily double and another \$88,585 in the race pool, the question is of some moment.

My interest, unlike that of Mr. Holland, who is a great horse lover, is purely academic. I did not have a bet on either Wayne L. whereas Mr. Holland had a few plasters on his whiskers and therefore has a personal equation in the matter. Nothing agonizes the true horse lover like being deprived of his just earnings, which are something of a novelty and therefore loom twice as large.

Under racing laws in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and various other states where the turf sport is legalized, once the official goes up the result is final as far as the betting is concerned. There is small consolation for the better who has failed to win.

This would bring up a very moot point on whether betting cash is real money, or whether it is merely make-believe money like cigar coupons and state stamps and therefore has no civil standing. Because we of Massachusetts have a statute cunningly woven into our race bill which makes the rulings of the track stewards irrevocable, I presume that New Hampshire was forehanded enough to do likewise.

The Evidence Has Been Destroyed

THERE IS ALSO THE LITTLE problem of identifying the genuine Wayne L. bettors at this late date, because presumably they cashed their colored coupons on Oct. 16 to receive second place money, which was a sumptuous \$25.60 to place and \$18.40 to show. And the daily double investors who coupled Wayne L. with Mighty Tough (\$91.80) in the first race have probably torn up their receipts and scattered them on the ground. Because a race loser does not like to keep the morbid evidence of his mistakes gueses around to remind him of his misfortune. Hence the bulk of the evidence by this time is in the incinerator or salvaged by the track janitors who sweep up the clutter.

Also there is a matter of the bookmakers who, contrary to pretensions of our authorities, are doing a brisk business in their cave-of-the-winds hideaways, and who, following track precedent, make one payoff and one only. The Wayne L. customers here might logically claim that they are entitled to the winner's share inasmuch as bootleg betting is based on the honor system and reliance

Harlow Praises Eli End; Don Currihan 'A Hutson'

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Paul Walker of Yale is the greatest college end Dick Harlow ever saw in action; Don Currihan is fast becoming "another Don Hutson"; the Boston Yanks will remain in Boston next year, the following year and years afterward if it rains every Sunday, and

Joe Louis will kayo Billy Conn in their return bout in June.

Those were sentiments expressed today at the weekly football writers' luncheon at Hotel Kenmore.

Dick Harlow, with an off day Saturday, watched Yale beat Dartmouth in the New Haven Bowl. He was so impressed with the all-round play and leadership qualities of Walker that he would say: "Quote me on this—Yale's Larry Kelley couldn't shine Walker's shoes, and I mean it."

It had been suggested, in view of the Yanks' hard run of luck with the weather, that 5000 Bostonians chip in \$50 apiece so that Ted Collins, Yanks owner, wouldn't be sent to the cleaners.

Responded Collins: "We need no financial help. We're here to stay. We haven't lost any money in our home games this year despite the rainy Sundays. The advance sale has taken care of that. But if it rains every Sunday for the next three years, we'll still be operating."

Herb Kopf reviewed the Yanks-Lions game and extolled the play of Don Currihan. The former BC end caught three important passes, recovered a Lions' fumble. "He's getting to be a second Hutson," said Kopf. "I'll bet you'll see him in the NFL." "Billy Conn has showed up since he first met Louis," said Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion. "Anybody Louis can reach he'll hit. And anybody he can't hit, Steve White and Earl State's Paul Cezaro also spoke."

Walt Holmer, Steve White and Earl State's Paul Cezaro also spoke.

Trackman

FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 6

FIRST RACE: Purse \$2000 claiming 3 year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (2:00.00)		
10 W. of W. 108	Nadeau	3.1
11 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
12 W. of W. 108	Rogers	3.1
13 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
14 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
15 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
16 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
17 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
18 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
19 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
20 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
21 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
22 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
23 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
24 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
25 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
26 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
27 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
28 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
29 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
30 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1

THIRD: Purse \$2000 claiming 3 year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (2:00.00)

10 W. of W. 108	Nadeau	3.1
11 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
12 W. of W. 108	Rogers	3.1
13 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
14 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
15 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
16 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
17 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
18 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
19 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
20 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
21 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
22 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
23 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
24 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
25 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
26 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
27 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
28 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
29 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
30 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1

FOURTH: Purse \$2000 allowances 3 year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (2:00.00)

10 W. of W. 108	Nadeau	3.1
11 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
12 W. of W. 108	Rogers	3.1
13 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
14 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
15 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
16 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
17 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
18 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
19 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
20 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
21 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
22 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
23 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
24 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
25 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
26 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
27 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
28 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
29 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
30 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1

FIFTH: Purse \$2000 allowances 3 year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (2:00.00)

10 W. of W. 108	Nadeau	3.1
11 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
12 W. of W. 108	Rogers	3.1
13 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
14 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
15 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
16 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
17 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
18 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
19 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
20 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
21 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
22 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
23 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
24 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
25 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
26 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
27 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
28 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
29 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
30 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1

SIXTH: Purse \$2000 claiming 3 year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (2:00.00)

10 W. of W. 108	Nadeau	3.1
11 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
12 W. of W. 108	Rogers	3.1
13 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
14 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
15 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
16 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
17 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
18 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
19 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
20 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
21 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
22 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
23 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
24 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
25 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
26 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
27 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
28 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1
29 Yafonso	No loss	4.1
30 W. of W. 108	No loss	4.1

Bruins Start Trip After First Victory

By BILL GRIMES

After losing to Chicago and Detroit and tying Toronto, the Bruins knocked off Les Canadiens, 6 to 5, before a capacity gathering at the Garden. The Frenchmen were undaunted going into the Bruins' game. They opened the season with an 8 to 4 victory over the Blackhawks and followed up by beating the Maple Leafs and the Red Wings.

The Rossman won their first game of the season the hard way. They were trailing two goals into the second period and they were one short of the Frenchmen after 10 minutes of play. Then, they were turned on the heat and popped in four goals on Bill Durnan.

The Bruins will leave for Toronto tomorrow afternoon. They are scheduled to meet the Maple Leafs Wednesday and will remain in the Queen City until Friday night. Then, they will move over to Montreal for a Saturday night tilt after which they will either fly or bus to New York.

There are very few N. H. I. players who have beaten Bill Durnan for three goals in one game. In fact, in the two years he has been in the nets for Les Canadiens Mr. Durnan has held his opponents to two goals, give or take a fraction either way. So Bill Durnan is entitled to stand up and take a bow for his "hat trick" last night.

Heater "Toe" Blake seems to improve with age. He has been one of the best goal getters in the N. H. I. for many seasons and he picked up two more last night.

Manager Art Ross' lone comment after the game was "That's a great first line that Irvin has." Later, he confessed that he believed that the Bruins would be clicking before they returned

1 to 16 (Nov. 6)		
1 to 16 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
17 to 32 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
33 to 48 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
49 to 64 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
65 to 80 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
81 to 96 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
97 to 112 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
113 to 128 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
129 to 144 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
145 to 160 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
161 to 176 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
177 to 192 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
193 to 208 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
209 to 224 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
225 to 240 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
241 to 256 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
257 to 272 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
273 to 288 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
289 to 304 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
305 to 320 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
321 to 336 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
337 to 352 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
353 to 368 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
369 to 384 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
385 to 400 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
401 to 416 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
417 to 432 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
433 to 448 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
449 to 464 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
465 to 480 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
481 to 496 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
497 to 512 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
513 to 528 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
529 to 544 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
545 to 560 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
561 to 576 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
577 to 592 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
593 to 608 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
609 to 624 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
625 to 640 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
641 to 656 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
657 to 672 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
673 to 688 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
689 to 704 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
705 to 720 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
721 to 736 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
737 to 752 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
753 to 768 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
769 to 784 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
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849 to 864 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
865 to 880 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
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897 to 912 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
913 to 928 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
929 to 944 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
945 to 960 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
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977 to 992 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
993 to 1008 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
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1169 to 1184 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1185 to 1200 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
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1345 to 1360 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
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1457 to 1472 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1473 to 1488 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1489 to 1504 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1505 to 1520 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1521 to 1536 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1537 to 1552 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1553 to 1568 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1569 to 1584 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1585 to 1600 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1601 to 1616 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1617 to 1632 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
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1729 to 1744 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1745 to 1760 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1761 to 1776 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1777 to 1792 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1793 to 1808 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1809 to 1824 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1825 to 1840 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1841 to 1856 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1857 to 1872 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1873 to 1888 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1889 to 1904 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1905 to 1920 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1921 to 1936 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1937 to 1952 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1953 to 1968 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1969 to 1984 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1
1985 to 2000 (Nov. 6)	No loss	2.1

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While hunters are frantically scurrying around town, seeking shotgun shells and sporting ammunition, up pops the Hingham Sportsmen's Club with the offer to provide .22-caliber rifles and ammo at their annual Turkey Shoot, scheduled for next Sunday, Nov. 11, from 10 a. m. to 3 o'clock, at their range!

Here's an opportunity for nimble fingers to sharpen their skill for the day when shells will be plentiful. . . . Members or non-members, ladies, and lads over 15 are invited to try their luck, with 25 large turkeys awaiting the winners. . . . Guess we'll hop down there, too, since our marksmanship is far better with a .22 than an M-1. . . . The range may be reached at Log Lane off Route 128, near the intersection of Route 3A, Hingham. Follow signs from there.

More club chatter reveals that the Mass. Casting League has formulated plans for reviving tournaments, at a meeting held at the Mansfield Fish and Game Club recently. . . . In the last contests, run before the war, the league had scores of eager anglers competing in the tournaments, with six clubs represented. . . . Interest in the new events is keen.

OUTDOOR O. O.S.—Evidencing the enthusiasm of veterans to return to the realm of rod and gun is Ed Taylor of Chatham, a dischargee just back from Manila,

after a stretch of 45 months overseas! . . . "I've been dreaming of sitting in that old blind for years, while cramped in foxholes," he said. . . . "And gunning for ducks will be a joy after dive-bombers!" . . . Ed served with the famed Americal Division, caught some huge tropical fish off Bougainville with a few comrades—and the entire outfit enjoyed a fish fry!

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo

Thanks to CAPT. WM. E. KENTOR, FORT MCLELLAN, ALABAMA.

Yanks' Fine Play Credit to Kopf

By HERB FINNEGAN

The Yanks lose 10-9 to Detroit in the Fenway muck and snow, and so today the Monday morning quarterbacks were up bright and early.

"If Kopf had kept Parker in the lineup, we'd have gone for another TD," second-guessed Bill Shea, legal representative of Ted Collins. Yes, and if the dog hadn't stopped for a bone, he'd have caught the rabbit.

How easy to win 'em after they're lost. How easy to forget the valiant work done by a coach who has been on the job two years against a club that has been in the league 11 years.

Credit to Kopf that he has kept his club up close enough to be second-guessed.

Credit to Kopf he kept Detroit's famed passing attack to two completions out of 15. These came in succession in the third period and led up to the field goal that tied the game 3-all. (They didn't complete a pass before that.)

But how about that live-wire fourth period? Howell Stevens, who has been watching football games since Eddie Mahan's time (1914) said he never saw anything quite so exciting on such a field as the Lions-Yanks last quarter.

The score is 3-all as the third period ends. The Yanks have the ball in their own territory, and Gudmundson punts to the fleet Chuck De Shane who catches the ball on his own 19, and runs all the way up the sideline (81 yards) for a TD.

"A horn blew on the play," said Keith Ransport. The horn was heard in the press box.

"I thought I heard a whistle," said somebody else, and it was because of all the somebody else that De Shane put the Lions ahead 9-3. Callahan's left-footed placement made it 10-3.

A horn doesn't mean the end of the play, a whistle does. Nevertheless only 20 seconds had elapsed in the fourth period when De Shane scored.

The Yanks came bouncing back. An out-of-bounds punt by the Lions gave the Yanks the ball on the Lions 36. Thereupon Parker passed to Currian in the right field puddle, and Currian swam out of bounds on the one-yard line. Later, Davis jumped, passed to Currian in the end zone for the TD.

Lio's first attempt for the equalizing point was thwarted because Lio didn't get a chance to kick. But Detroit was offside, and

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WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Cleveland	5	1	0
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Green Bay	1	5	0
Chicago Bears	1	5	0
Chicago Cardinals	1	5	0
EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Washington	4	2	0
Philadelphia	3	3	0
Brown	2	4	0
New York	2	4	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 21, New York 17.
Detroit 10, Boston Yanks 9.
Philadelphia 19, Pittsburgh 13.
Washington 24, Chicago Cardinals 21.
Chicago Bears 25, Green Bay 24.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Boston Yanks at Washington.

Lio got a second chance. This time his kick was blocked.

The period was young, however. Currian, starring all day, recovered a Detroit fumble, on the Detroit 30. Immediately Parker ran to the 23 and Griggs to the 16 for a first down. (Eight minutes to go.) Parker swam to the 11, and a Parker-Davis pass took the Yanks to the six for a first down.

"That Detroit line was brutal," said Kopf. "I was thinking of calling for a first down field goal."

But Lio was held up until fourth down, and he didn't have Davis (injured) holding. Whether the pass was bad or Catego couldn't hold it is a matter of conjecture; nevertheless Lio didn't get a chance to kick—and the Yanks were in the soup.

Yet the Yanks gave the crowd of 20,000 the thrills of a lifetime, and if ever a better game has been played in snow and mud even the octogenarian Bill Grimes doesn't remember it.

As far as firing Kopf is concerned, let 'em think twice about it. Who else in the world could do what he has done under the circumstances?

If it weren't for the bad weather, pro football would be firmly established in Boston. Despite it, Kopf has carried pro ball to the goal line.

All is not lost yet. . . . If the Yanks can duplicate its Washington win at the Capital next Sunday, the Kopfmen will move into a triple tie for the Eastern roof with the Skins and Steelers. . . .

Don't be surprised to see Ed Parker hold his own with Sammy Baugh either. . . . the former Duke All America saw just enough snow bound action yesterday to indicate that he is ready to go.

Bob Davis was the Yanks only casualty. . . . the ankle he hurt at Green Bay backfired again and

he may be lost Sunday. . . . The Lions suffered a setback, too, they'll lose Elmer Hackney for a week with a bad leg. . . . If the Yanks had the drier turf at home plate instead of the soup in the outfield during the fourth quarter, it might have been a different story.

Ted Collins continues to be the No. 1 hard luck victim of the sports parade—rain, rain and still more rain. . . . if that wasn't bad enough he had a blinding snow storm and sleet thrown in. . . . his Yanks have played in rain during every exhibition and in four of their six league games. . . . it's conservative to say that the elements have cost him at least fifty grand and that isn't pocket change.

YANK WINS MEX. TITLE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5 (AP)—Vally Ulrich, former U. S. intercollegiate champion from Minneapolis, won the Mexican amateur golf championship yesterday by defeating defending titleholder Carlos Belmont of Mexico City two and one on the 17th green.



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